



ALLIES THREATEN NAZI ESCAPE ROUTE

Pilot Is LaRue's First War Victim



James A. Clement, of LaRue, reported killed in action over Italy May 1, is pictured above. Clement, 26, was a member of a night fighter squadron engaged in the protection of Allied shipping and interception of enemy raiders on the Mediterranean front. The squadron is under the 12th Fighter Command of the American section of the Mediterranean Allied Coastal Air Force. Lt. Clement was pilot in a night fighter at the time of the death on a special night mission over Italy. He is LaRue's first soldier to lose his life in World War II.

After being commissioned in April, 1943, Lt. Clement was chosen for advanced training and was sent to the school of applied tactics at Orlando, Fla. He was a member of the "Aviation" magazine with descriptions of the ability required to be a night fighter pilot.

He was married to Miss Pauline Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Johnson of Mt. Victory. The marriage took place in August, 1943, at Orlando, Fla. Lt. Clement was given an overseas assignment at his own request in September, 1943. Lt. Clement was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clement of LaRue. He is also survived by a brother, George E. Clement, of near Kenton, and a sister, Mrs. Roy Brown of Hepburn.

Other details about his death appeared in last Saturday's Star.

FOUR GERMAN CITIES TARGETS FOR U.S. PLANES

1,000 Liberators and Fortresses Out in Strong Renewal of Air Attack.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, May 27—An armada of up to 1,000 American Liberators and Flying Fortresses smashed railroad targets at four German towns and aircraft plants in two French cities today in a powerful renewal of the allied pre-invasion aerial battering of Hitler's Europe.

The German centers of Karlsruhe, Mannheim, Ludwigshafen and Saarbrücken, and aircraft plants at the French cities of Metz and Strasbourg were pounded by the giant forces.

The American headquarters announcement said the heavy bombers were out in "very strong forces"—750 to 1,000 in number.

"Britain-based heavy craft were grounded yesterday because of weather conditions, but the allies kept the day-night assault thundering with attacks on Europe by fighter craft from Britain and with Italy-based four-engine bombers striking southern French rail centers."

It was the second assault in a little more than 12 hours on the chemical center of Ludwigshafen. Last night by RAF Mosquitos which also pounded the rail yards at Aachen.

The Berlin radio said the Rhine-Ruhr cities of Karlsruhe and Mannheim had been hit with "substantial quantities" of explosives and incendiaries. It added that weather conditions had kept all but a few German fighter interceptors from making contact with the American bomber formations and their escorts.

Between 750 and 1,000 Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightning fighters accompanied the big bombers, making a total of approximately 2,000 American aircraft taking part in the offensive sweep.

RAF Mustangs swelled the total of planes involved by flying daylight escorting sweeps.

Paris Raid Reported

A Paris broadcast not immediately confirmed said allied raiders also struck the former capital's northwestern and southwestern suburbs during the early afternoon. It added that casualties resulted.

London observers said allied formations including hundreds of Flying Fortresses and Liberators crossed the channel for three hours during the morning.

Two RAF planes failed to return from the night operations, which included mine laying in enemy waters as well as the attack on the two German cities.

The role of war planes over the English channel today indicated the brief lull was over in the allied aerial offensive from British bases, and that the widespread German invasion defenses were in for another pounding.

Flying above a light covering of clouds, the strong force of allied day raiders headed for the Pas de Calais region of France. The sky fleet appeared to include formations of bombers.

Hit Fourth Time

The Mosquitos, in the 12th night excursion this month struck at Ludwigshafen in southwestern Germany for the fourth time in May, and at Aachen ripped up one of the two railroad yards severely mauled by RAF heavy bombers in night attacks Wednesday. Aachen is near the junction of the Netherlands, Belgium and German borders.

Paris radio announced today that Ostende, on the coast of Belgium, was bombed yesterday. There was no allied confirmation.

Italy-Based Planes Hit France Again

By The Associated Press
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, May 27—Italy-based American heavy bombers today attacked rail facilities in southeastern France for the third successive day.

Four railroad yards, including two at Marseille, and two air-dromes, were blasted, an announcement said.

Tactical air force fighter bombers found fewer targets today on Italian roads, but destroyed and damaged at least 128 vehicles, it added.

A force of Liberators with Lightning escorts blasted rail yards at Nîmes, 30 miles inland in the Rhone valley, hitting tracks and shops.

Fortresses bombed the Avignon rail yards, 40 miles from the mouth of the Rhone, while other formations hammered the two rail yards at Marseille, and enemy air-dromes at Salon, 80 miles northwest of that French city, and at Montpellier-Almargues, 15 miles southwest of Nîmes.

War Summary

ITALY—Valmontone, strong point in German line below Rome, threatened by Allied patrols.

BURMA—Jap position grows more precarious at Myitkyina as Allied troops close in.

ROME—Germans open propaganda campaign to ease shock at home over loss of city. Report new line prepared farther north.

AIR RAIDS—Strong force U. S. bombers reported over Rhine cities of Karlsruhe and Mannheim today.

FALL OF ROME FACED BY NAZIS

Germans Start Propaganda Drive To Ease Blow in Loss of Eternal City.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, May 27—The Germans have opened a propaganda campaign preparing for the fall of Rome, and through the Vichy radio have spread word that Nazi forces would retire to a new defense line to the north without defending the city.

Quoting a German military spokesman, the Vichy broadcast last night said capture of Rome "would bring no new element in the general conduct of the war except for the prestige which would be gained by this success."

Announcement that the city would not be defended was seen in London as possibly carrying a double purpose:

1. To ease the shock among the German people and Hitler's satellites when the city falls.
2. To set the stage for placing responsibility on the allies for any damage the eternal city might suffer.

With the Fifth army driving against the last line of defense less than 20 miles to the south, gunfire already could be heard in Rome—pictured by neutral reports as a city of confusion, rumors and hunger.

In the past few days through Vichy have come wholly-unconfirmed reports that no German soldiers are in the city and that even the wounded have disappeared.

The Vichy broadcast last night without locating the line to which it said Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces would retire, said the Germans had been fulfilling this line for months.

While on various occasions the Germans have tried to designate Rome as an open city, their claim never has been accepted by the allies.

Memorial Day Flowers Needed

Marion residents can help make certain that every soldier grave will be marked with a floral piece next Tuesday if they will arrange to turn flowers over to some school pupil in their neighborhood before noon Monday. Memorial day committee officials announced today.

Students will take the flowers to the various public and parochial schools at noon Monday, and trucks will gather them Monday afternoon and take them to the courthouse basement, where arrangements will be made for placing them on graves Tuesday morning.

Nazi Won't Protect Airmen from Civilians

By The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM, May 27—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, writing in the Volkischer Beobachter declared today that the Nazi government no longer would give Allied airmen bailing out over Germany police and military protection against wrathful civilians.

"Anglo-American terror fliers," he wrote, "in recent weeks, besides bombing at random residential quarters, have openly and directly without showing any respect for international war conventions, started an attack on the German civilian population, firing at them and murdering them cold-bloodedly."

The article did not say whether German civilians had attempted to attack British and American airmen forced to land in the Reich.

HAZE OVER STRAITS

By The Associated Press
DOVER, ENGLAND, May 27—Light clouds and a haze hung over the straits today and a mist in the early hours made visibility poor. A light southerly wind ruffled the sea. The temperature at 8 a. m. was 56 degrees. The barometer rose during the night.

PRESIDENT MAY TAKE TRIP FOR LOOK AT WAR

Suggests Blow Across Channel Be Called "Liberation" Instead of "Invasion."

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 27—Suggesting that this summer's Allied operations against Hitler Europe be described as liberation rather than invasion, President Roosevelt has left open the possibility that he might be close at hand to see some of it happen.

He told reporters at his news conference yesterday that he hopes to confer again with Prime Minister Churchill in the summer, the fall, or the late spring, naming the seasons in that order.

By ruling out winter as a possible time for the conference, on the ground that he does not like to cross the Atlantic at that time of year, Mr. Roosevelt indicated it probably will be he who does the traveling.

1944 Or 1945?

It was not brought out, whether Mr. Roosevelt's reference to late spring as a possible time for the meeting applied to the few remaining weeks of spring, 1944, or to next year, after the presidential election and inauguration.

The bantering nature of the President's remarks left to his listeners any interpretation of fourth-term implications in his words.

How his travel intentions might coincide with the invasion timetable remains completely obscure. The secrecy concerning the invasion has not let up. Nor has Mr. Roosevelt's deliberate ambiguity about his planned travels.

Factors in Decision

Several current factors have suggested the President might want to make the trip, one being the forthcoming visit of General Charles De Gaulle to London, for conferences with Mr. Churchill.

He observed during his news conference yesterday that the allies are much farther ahead with their plans for a smash into Europe this time than they were at the same time in the first World war. And he expressed the opinion that the term "invasion" is not as fitting as it might be. He suggested "liberation." This term, he said, involves more than the mere military operations and includes post-war planning.

NEW DEAL TESTED IN NORTH CAROLINA

By The Associated Press
LONDON, May 27—President Roosevelt's announcement that he expected to see Prime Minister Churchill somewhere abroad generally was interpreted here today as indicating the meeting may take place in London.

Two political veterans battled today for the Democratic senatorial nomination in North Carolina in a primary contest that promised to assay the depth of that state's New Deal sentiment.

Clyde R. Hoey, 57-year-old former governor and sometime administration critic, is matched against a last-minute challenger, Morris Brown, a former governor and senator who was a staunch anti-New Deal.

The North Carolina primary also turned up a warm contest for the Democratic governorship nomination, with R. Gregg Cherry, Gastonia lawyer, and Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, Winston-Salem educator, regarded as the leading candidates.

Germans Build Strong Defenses Around Paris

By The Associated Press
BARCELONA, May 27—The Germans have heavily fortified Paris for a street-by-street defense and are preparing to transfer all the Vichy governmental services to within the fortress built around the French capital, direct reports from France said today.

Modernizing the strong system of fortifications around the city after the war of 1870, the Germans have interlarded them with a network of blockhouses, trenches, barbed wire, entanglements and anti-tank obstacles, the reports said, adding that even street defenses had been created.

Asks Removal of Name from November Ballot

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 27—A suit demanding that William Glass of Campbell, Democratic nominee for congressman at large, be removed from the Democratic ticket on grounds he did not list his true name on the May 9 primary ballot, was filed today in the federal court here.

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, who seeks reelection this year, expressed belief in a prepared keynote address that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York would be the Republican nominee.

RUSSIAN DRIVE REPORTED

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 27—David Anderson in a NBC report from London quoted the Vichy radio today as saying the Russians started an offensive on May 27.



CELEBRATE CAPTURE OF CASSINO. British Eighth army troops in battered, rubble-strewn Cassino dance to a tune played by a Tommy (right) with a harmonica in celebration of the capture of the long-besieged city. This is an official British photo. (AP Wirephoto)

Graduation Week To Begin With Senior Sermons Sunday

Seniors of Harding and St. Mary Parochial High schools will hear their class sermons Sunday in exercises which will mark the beginning of commencement week. The Harding program will be at Epworth Methodist church and St. Mary's exercises in St. Mary church.

Rev. Father Urban Wagner, O. M. C. of the faculty of Our Lady of Mercy seminary at Carey will deliver the sermon for the exercises at St. Mary church at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the Harding High school program at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Exercises at St. Mary church will be the annual crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin, followed by solemn benediction. Rev. Hollensen's subject will be "First, the Kingdom."

Music for the program will be furnished by the Harding High school chapel choir under the direction of L. G. Jones, supervisor of music in the public schools. Miss Maye Evangelina Lawrence will preside at the organ for a group of numbers for the opening and assisting in the exercises will be Rev. E. H. Worth of the First Evangelical and Reformed church, Rev. W. L. Paulkner, Calvary, Rev. E. M. Hertzler, First Church of the Brethren and Rev. W. P. Behan of Trinity Baptist church.

Approximately 250 students in the fifth to twelfth grades, inclusive, will take part in the crowning exercises in St. Mary church. The crown will be placed on the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary by Miss Florence McKinney, chosen by students and faculty, and Miss Ruth Lawler will act as crown bearer.

Miss Rosaline Manzo will preside at the organ, playing the processional and accompanying the student body for the singing of hymns in honor of the Blessed Virgin. The songs will be "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," "Hail Holy Queen," "Hail, Virgin Dearest Mother," "This is the Image of the Queen and Bring Flowers of the Rose." Rev. Father William J. Spiekerman, pastor, will be the celebrant for solemn benediction. Rev. Wagner will be deacon and Rev. Francis Lay, assistant pastor of St. Mary, will serve as sub-deacon. Miss Manzo will play the recessional for the student body to leave the church following the hymn, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name" by the congregation.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL UP 15 PER CENT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 27—Transportation officials rolled up their sleeves today in anticipation of handling Memorial day week-end travel 15 per cent greater than last year, despite repeated appeals for a minimum of trips over the holiday.

Bus companies and airlines said they expected capacity business while railroad officials looked for a 10 to 15 per cent increase over the similar week-end in 1943.

The Pennsylvania railroad said the travel rush got underway late yesterday with many servicemen entering the city. The peak of the outgoing travel is expected this afternoon.

The New York Central railroad reported all pullman reservations for the week-end had been sold and no reserved coach tickets were available on such trains as the Patamak and Empire State.

James J. Monroe Johnson, office of defense transportation director, issued a last-minute appeal in Washington yesterday for civilians to stay at home over the holiday week-end and not travel unnecessarily.

CONGRESS IS IRKED BY MONEY CAMPAIGN

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 27—Government employees "propagandizing congress" for larger appropriations drew a rebuke today from the house appropriations committee, which reported a \$1,041,972,814 supply bill for independent offices.

The second billion dollar bill sent to the house this week carries \$67,950,350 to finance the labor department for the fiscal year starting July 1, a reduction of \$2,144,850 from budget calls. \$67,922,445 for the federal general survey agency, a \$30,821,118 cut, and \$15,410,000 for the employees compensation commission, the same as requested in the budget. \$3,523,450 for the national labor relations board, a cut of \$225,250; \$807,000 for the national mediation board, a reduction of \$46,500; and \$76,941,879 for the war manpower commission, an \$8,008,371 reduction.

The total bills recommended were \$69,464,586, budget estimates and \$61,873,096, under current year appropriations and \$61,873,096 under current year appropriations.

Stimulated entirely by a budget request for \$2,145,000 for the war manpower commission, the committee reported that the bill would bring into the labor department a new labor law, and that it would remove from the Democratic ticket on grounds he did not list his true name on the May 9 primary ballot, was filed today in the federal court here.

41,000 WORKERS IDLE IN LABOR DISPUTES

By The Associated Press
Labor disputes, new and old, kept an estimated 41,000 of the country's industrial workers away from their jobs today and there was no indication that settlement of the controversies was imminent.

The chief troublemaker was a strike of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America in the Pacific northwest lumber industry, and in Detroit war industrial area. There were more than 100 lines of lumbering operations in Washington and Oregon affected by the disputes, with from 25,000 to 30,000 employees idle.

In the Detroit area, a fresh labor controversy arose as pickets appeared at the Chrysler Corporation's Highland Park plant keeping 4,000 employees from going to work yesterday. After the pickets appeared yesterday, R. D. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) said the industrial area was possible expulsion from the union. The new dispute, which followed the recent dispute which had affected 11,700 workers at seven of the company's units in the Detroit area.

FUNDS FOR ROCKET GUNS

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 27—President Roosevelt today signed a law authorizing \$10,000,000 for the manufacture of rocket guns, and other ordnance projects.

Japs' Position at Myitkyina Grows Worse

By The Associated Press
Allied troops have advanced a mile and a half toward the Japanese north Burma base of Myitkyina bringing the inevitable defeat of the outnumbered Japanese ever nearer, southeast Asia headquarters announced yesterday.

The Chinese have scored additional victories over Japanese forces by capturing the north Burma town of Wamung, 12 miles northeast of Kamauing, and seized a supply dump in the Mogaung valley. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japs.

Japs Suffer Losses

Chinese are in pursuit of retreating Japanese who escaped with severe losses from a trap at Tatungzai, "the highest battlefield in the world," on the Salween front, the Chinese high command announced.

Meanwhile southwest of Imphal in India, a Japanese battalion was reported to have been "practically annihilated and the commander killed." In direct support of the ground troops, royal air force and Indian air force fighters and dive-bombers registered two direct hits on the Manipur river bridge, again cutting off the Japanese division at the edge of the Imphal plain.

Planes from the Chinese-American wing of the 14th army air force strafed enemy troops in the vicinity of Loyaing, that ancient Chinese city whose probable fall to the Japanese has been conceded, a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced.

Islands Bombed Again

Army, Navy and Marine fliers in the central and north Pacific again have bombed Japanese bases in the Kurile, Caroline and Marshall Islands. These new blows, announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, were the 22nd in May on Papeete in the eastern Carolines, the third on newly known island, the 14th on the Kuriles and continuation of the daily assaults on isolated enemy Marshall atolls.

In the southwest Pacific, General MacArthur's planes lashed out through the 22nd day of the pounding against the Schouten Islands.

BRICKER CAMPAIGN TO BE SPEEDED UP

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 27—Gov. Bricker's campaign managers are pressing a program they assert will swing Republican congressional opinion to the Ohioan in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

A series of "good will" dinners—the first by Rep. Ed Rowe of Akron—have been arranged at which every Republican member of congress will be invited.

Similar affairs will be arranged by each of the other 10 Ohio Republicans in the house; an announcement said last night.

Rowe said several of his guests were strongly committed to Dewey when they arrived, but added they "left with open minds."

"The outlook for Governor Bricker is bright and getting brighter," Rowe said.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Columbus, O., that T. H. Magner of Omaha, Neb., had assumed the duties of Bricker for presidential headquarters of directing activities of Bricker clubs throughout the nation.

Right Flank Weakens

All along the right flank of the Fifth army, near its junction with the Eighth army, resistance weakened gradually.

Germans gave ground reluctantly as the Fifth army widened the breach in their defenses south and southwest of Cassino and fought over deeper into the alien point at highway 67.

Last night it seemed Americans were driving the Germans steadily out of Valletta, a key point in the defense line 16 miles below Rome. Associated Press Correspondent Daniel De Luca reported three were falling in Valletta, and it was indicated the enemy had moved his artillery back into the hills, away from the city.

The Germans launched ineffectual counterattacks against the left flank of the Fifth army yesterday. Even when they were pulling some of their long-range weapons out of danger, the enemy laid down substantially heavier fire on roads over which the Americans advanced north from Cassino.

Scores of new prisoners were taken in this area, including the second regimental commander and the staff of the Nazi 352nd division.

Even though their right flank had been threatened, a German first parachute division attempted to hold a Melfa river line in

PATROLS NEAR STRONG POINT BELOW ROME

Fifth Army Units in Vicinity of Artena, Two Miles from Valmontone.

By The Associated Press
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, May 27—Thrusting close to the via Cassina, last German escape route from the main front, Fifth army reconnaissance elements were reported today in the vicinity of Artena, about two and a half miles from Valmontone, strong point in the center of the Nazi defense line below Rome. Valmontone is 21 miles south-east of the Eternal City.

Thirty-six miles to the southeast of this apex point, flung out of the Anzio beachhead, Germans on the main front were defeated in heavy tank fighting and fell back, leaving masses of equipment, including tanks, behind them.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's reconnaissance troops in the Artena area, pacing the drive from the beachhead, had advanced about 12 and a half miles north of the former beachhead perimeter after the Allies bent back sharp enemy counterattacks, in which 15 huge Tiger tanks participated.

An official report said the enemy appeared to be pulling back heavy artillery from the Clatarnavalmontone road.

Surging up the Liri valley, the Eighth army, defeated the Germans in a furious tank battle west of the Melfa river, knocking out 12 tanks.

Two Miles from Arce

Then Canadian and British forces pushed to within two miles of Arce, near the confluence of the Liri and Sacco rivers, and to within two or three miles of Capranza, important road junction on the Cassino-Rome highway.

These vital road junctions control communications at the head of the Liri valley where highway six (the via Cassina) begins its long, straight stretch through a wide valley to Rome.

Desperate Nazis threw in reinforcements at several danger points and used more armor and mobile forces against the Eighth army's Liri valley thrust than at any previous time in the Italian campaign.

But these reinforcements were beaten back and the Allies captured both San Giovanni and Pastena, both heavily defended strong points.

Boring steadily into enemy defenses further west, the French seized Monte Rotondo and Monte Quattolodere, and yesterday reached the outskirts of Amaseno, eight miles west of Pastena.

An allied official spokesman declared "a tremendous amount of motor movement" was observed further southwest, where other fifth army troops crossed the Aniene river and took the village of Castellina, Valentin.

"All the German divisions in the line and in reserve at the start of the offensive now have been drawn into the main battle area, including two from the Adriatic front," this official said.

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NO STAR TUESDAY

In accordance with long established custom, there will be no star of the Star of the Republic on Tuesday, May 30.

POLITICAL ANGLES IN WARD DISPUTE

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 27—As a result of the seizure of the Chicago Montgomery Ward properties, the case came closer and closer today to becoming a prime political issue.

There were these developments:

A senate judiciary subcommittee yesterday issued a report unequivocally criticizing every federal department which had anything to do with the seizure.

Attorney General Biddle, target for the committee's sharpest blast, replied the committee findings were "absurd," and protesting that he had been given no opportunity to appear before it, said the senate group's hearings were akin to "star chamber" proceedings.

President Roosevelt, when advised that the report had suggested congress change the law to make decisions of the war labor board (WLB) subject to court review, indicated he thought the plan impractical.

What would happen to the poor devils who were out of work in a labor dispute, he asked, if a decision had to be appealed to the district circuit and supreme courts and then be subjected to an inquiry by a senate committee?

And today the administration was putting on steam behind a drive to reverse the report and some administration senators indicated they will seek a full public hearing on the case.

Finally, that the Republican party intends to make the case a campaign issue was indicated by the announcement of Senator Wayne (R-Okla.) that he will fire an "opening gun" for the G.O.P. national committee in a radio address on the mail order seizure incident (10:45 p. m. Eastern war time Columbia network).

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Fair and cooler in north-west portion tonight. Sunday fair and cooler. Thunder-showers and continued warm in south portion.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Neon Today 80
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)
Maximum 87
Minimum 60
One Year Ago Today 74
Maximum 80
Minimum 53

PROSPECTS OF WHEAT CROP GROW BRIGHTER

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 27.—The ap-
pearance of the winter wheat har-
vest is likely to exceed
the most optimistic fore-
casts of the futures market
of the past week and there
is some evidence of hedging
in the market developed
underneath and prices
are on a new low since late
April.

Information to the bear side
is not evident and brokers saw
no probability of the trend of
the market would be irregularly
moving during the flush period of
the movement of the new
crop. However, the decline was
not expected to be great due to
the sharp demand for cash grain
and the availability of the gov-
ernment loan.

Despite the desire to
sell the new crop developments
the willingness of flour buy-
ers to take delivery on previous
contracts without adding to their
commitments. Meanwhile, millers
have themselves to curtail opera-
tions because of the scarcity of
grain for current and nearby re-
quirements while at the same
time they were being offered al-
most unlimited amounts of wheat
for delivery within 60 days.

The outlook for the winter
crop continued excellent
despite some deterioration re-
ported in western Oklahoma and
parts of Texas where damage
was attributed to lack of rain and
hot weather. The loss in these
sections, however, was expected
to be more than offset by in-
creased yields elsewhere.

Seeding of wheat was completed
in some areas and the grain was
coming up to a good stand. Min-
nesota, Iowa and parts of the
midwest were behind planting
schedules because of continued
rain. In the wet areas in south-
western Minnesota there was in-
undation some acreage intended
for spring wheat would go into
other crops, possibly corn.

Faculty of School Entertained at LaRue

Special to The Star
LARUE—Supt. and Mrs. C. M.
Barden entertained at dinner
Tuesday for members of the
school faculty and wives. Those
present were Mr. and Mrs. Max-
well Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Don
C. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette
Hunter, Mrs. Audrey Bowman,
Miss Faye Burr, Miss Margaret
Selanders, Miss Luann Kelch, Mrs.
Genevieve Everett, Mrs. Glendora
Ashworth, Mrs. Dorothy Smith,
Miss Lila Harriman, Miss Frances
Robinson and Mrs. Grace Am-
stutz.

Miss Betty Millisor, a member of Grant hospital School of Nursing graduation class received her diploma Tuesday. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Millisor, Irven Millisor, Miss Ketha Mae Ridgway and James Thuma M. 2/c.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Banning
celebrated their twenty-fifth wed-
ding anniversary with a family
dinner Sunday. Covers were laid
for Pvt. Raymond Banning of
Geiger Field, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs.
John Banning and daughter, Mrs.
R. D. White and son of Gales-
burg, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Banning of Toledo, Mrs. Gene Mc-
Mahon, Marjorie and James Ban-
ning and hosts.

Set. and Mrs. Charles Carr of
Vincennes, Ind., are the parents
of a son born May 21 in a hos-
pital at George Field, Ill. He has
been named William Lowell Carr.
Carr is the daughter of Mrs.
Daisy Stouffer.

Mrs. W. H. Bright and children
are visiting at the home of Rev.
Bright's parents in Logan while
he is attending conference in
Columbus.

VEILED REBUFF
By International News Service
NEW YORK — An eloquent
gentleman of the old school
sounded off atop a Fifth avenue
bus about vanity and veils. Six
young women hid coyly behind
bits of veiling. The oratory made
them smile but none of them
showed any signs of repentance.

SEEKS SANCTUARY
By International News Service
CHICAGO — Jolted off a truck,
a live, 100-pound pig shook itself,
nosed around and waddled into
Ration Board No. 24.

MARION MAN INDORSED FOR DISTRICT POST

N. V. Foreman, Backed for Dis-
trict 2 Commander.

N. V. Foreman was endorsed as
a candidate for district com-
mander of District No. 2 by the
Veterans Post No. 3313, Veterans
of Foreign Wars, Wednesday
night. Mr. Foreman is now serv-
ing as chief of staff and mem-
bership chairman of the district
and is a past commander of the
post.

Three candidates, all veterans
of World War I were accepted
for membership and one member
was reinstated. Final plans were
made for the J. F. Sparks Show,
which will be held on the Drake
lot on East Fairground street June
19 to 24 under the sponsorship of
the Post. Announcement was
made of the improvement of
Ralph Warrick who underwent an
operation at the Veterans hospital
in Dayton, and of L. F. Schiller
who has returned to work after
an illness of several months. It
was also announced that the body
of Mrs. Eva Gillespie, who died
from exposure in the mountains
of Idaho, would be buried in Mar-
ion today. Mrs. Gillespie was the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
T. Roberts of 561 North State
street. Mrs. Roberts is the pres-
ident of the auxiliary to Post No.
3313.

Plans were made for taking part
in the Memorial day activities.
Comrade Lee O. Kurfis, depart-
ment chief of staff and a past
commander of Ohio of the V. F. W.,
will deliver the address at the
Marion cemetery. Discussion
will be held on the National Welfare
Fund drive which will get under-
way in the near future.

Plans were made to attend the
District Encampment at Marys-
ville, June 11. District officers
will be elected and installed at
this meeting to serve for a term
of two years. The following were
elected as delegates to attend this
encampment and also the Depart-
ment Encampment in Columbus
July 1 and 2: Paul D. Reynolds,
Lindsey Ferrell, Ivan Wittblaser,
Harry G. Baker, Raymond L.
Martin, John Monk, William F.
Kehrwecker, N. V. Foreman,
David W. Owens, Frank A. Thur-
ston, Carl S. Kay and John V.
Ruth. The following were elected
as alternates: Edward F. Fitz-
patrick, Ruben Sevens, Carlos E.
Tuttle, Vane Ireland, Clayton R.
Hartley, Stanley C. Wornell, Rob-
ert E. Dambough, R. A. Todd,
Percy D. Ziegler, Ross McGinnis,
Millard E. Baldwin and James A.
Cusick.

Guests from Marysville Post
No. 3316 were J. S. McCamey,
quartermaster and past district
commander, Russell Sewell, Dana
B. Griffin, district adjutant, Isaiah
J. Dohaven, post commander, Eu-
gene Drum and Carlton Forry.

26 Hardin County Men Leave for Ft. Thomas

Special to The Star
KENTON, May 27.—Twenty-six
Hardin county men left late Fri-
day for Fort Thomas, Ky., to be
inducted into the U. S. Army.
They included:
Dr. D. Dwight Mulvaine, Ray
E. Slusser, Denver, C. Hurt,
George P. Brooks, Verner W. Hay-
ter, Arden D. Thompson, James
A. Miller, James W. Burba, Lloyd
E. Morrison, John C. Ries, James
C. Perkins, Royal H. Gale, Ray-
mond Hord, John L. Fox Jr. and
David W. Conner, all of Kenton;
Robert E. Kenton, Ross D. Epley,
both of Ada; Edward J. Claphan,
Dean D. Moses and Lorenzo W.
Guckes of Dunkirk; Elmer L.
Creamer of Mt. Victory; Thomas
H. Fletcher, Lima; Chester A.
Linn, Coshocton; Forest M. Co-
zad, Springfield; Richard W. Chal-
fin, Roundhead; and Clinton R.
Fleece, Belle Center.

Marion Man's Mother Dies at Crestline

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE, May 27.—Mrs.
Nellie M. Walker, 76, died Thurs-
day at her home here. She was
born in Ireland and came to this
county when a child. She had
been ill four years since the death
of her husband, William C.
Walker.

Survivors are eight children,
Mrs. C. G. Schmidt of Fort
Wayne, Mrs. Walter Fitzgerald of
Cincinnati, Miss Rosemary Walk-
er at home, Frank Walker of Wil-
lard, Edwin Walker of Crestline,
Howard Walker of Marion, Clem-
ent Walker of Detroit and Thomas
Walker at home.

Funeral will be held Monday
at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Cath-
olic church.

102 Presented Diplomas at Gallion Graduation

GALLION, May 27.—Diplomas
went to 102 seniors, one boy in
Navy uniform, and another boy
in the army, receiving his
degree in the evening. The com-
mencement exercises were held Thursday
at Senior High school auditorium
here. It was the 14th annual
commencement of the school.

Robert Eugene Pugh was his-
tory major and received his
Navy uniform to march with his
classmates in caps and gowns, on
the auditorium stage when Mrs.
C. B. Monroe, member of the
board of education, presented di-
plomas. The class was presented
to Mrs. Monroe by Supt. M. A.
Pawentmire. Another boy, James
J. Tompkins, now in the Army,
received his diploma on absentee
through his mother, Mrs. Clara
Tompkins.

Dr. J. Raymond Schultz of
Manchester, Ind., president of the
Standard Life insurance Co., was
the speaker. His subject was
"The Meaning of a Total Peace."

Visitor in Gallion Honored at Dinner

GALLION, May 27.—The pres-
ence in the city of Mrs. William
K. MacParquhar of Caripito,
Venezuela, South America, was
the incentive for a dinner party
given Friday evening by her hus-
band's aunts, Mrs. August Chris-
tman of Bucyrus and Mrs. Judd W.
Dye of Gallion. The party was
held at the Bemis home here
with a dinner at 8:45 p. m. It was
given for the purpose of intro-
ducing the honored guests to a
group of friends, mostly the wives
of her husband's school friends.

Covers were laid for 11 guests
at flower-decorated tables. The
guests included Mrs. Walter Gos-
horn, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs.
Floyd Myers, Mrs. Byrdell Whit-
ridge, Mrs. Charles Cunningham,
Mrs. Francis Schallp, Mrs. D. D.
Kackley, Miss Isabel Monroe, Miss
Margaret Rupert, Mrs. Carl Coor-
per, all of Gallion, Miss Elizabeth
Coyle of Wooster, the honored
guest and the hostesses.

What's new? Johnstone NUWAL

—the new wallpaper paint

that covers almost any kind of sur-
face. Amazingly easy to apply, with
brush or roller applicator. Dries in
one hour. Washable. Come in for
beautiful color card including spe-
cial tint easy to mix, yourself.

Just add water!
No expense to
thinning. Plain
water does it.

So easy to apply
One sweep of brush
or roller hides old
surface.

Covers Everything!
NUWAL "takes to"
most kinds of sur-
faces.

Dries in 1 hour
Rooms can be re-
occupied speedily.

Gallon does Average room
One gallon NU-
WAL paste makes
1 1/2 gallons paint when water is
added—enough to do average room.
No priming coat required.



The Van Atta Supply Co.
Distributors for NUWAL
375-377 W. Center St.

- NUWAL is Available at The Following Marion Dealers:**
- Henry & Winters
1198 E. Center St.
 - Park Street Grocery
426 Park St.
 - Bert Myers Store
680 S. Prospect St.
 - C. & F. Market
265 Uncapher Ave.
 - Cole's Variety Store
452 W. Center St.
 - The Home Super Mkt.
729 Silver St.
 - George A. Smith Gro.
669 N. Main St.
 - Lawler Bros.
217 Silver St.
 - Fabian Grocery
412 Silver St.
 - Morton & Powelson
Grocery
1045 Bennett St.
 - Frank Bros.
W. Center St.

GRADUATES HONORED AT EPWORTH BANQUET

Talks and Original Minstrel Show On Program.

The second annual graduate
banquet honoring high school and
college graduates who are mem-
bers of the church was held at
Epworth Methodist church Thurs-
day night. Present were 38 mem-
bers of the Harding High school
senior class with nearly 150
teachers, parents and friends.
Three members, Gene Naeffle,
Dale Thomas and James Bowets,
who were unable to attend be-
cause they are serving in the arm-
ed forces, were honored. Several
guests from other churches in the
city were present.

The graduates were ushered
into the dining room through
double doors decorated with la-
zows in the class colors of red
and white, marching to music
played by the Epworth Sunday
school orchestra under the direc-
tion of William Dowler. Other
decorations were carried out in
the class colors. A white picket
fence and lattice decorated with
spring flowers and greenery
served as a background for the
speaker's table.

John Bryans provided as toast-
master and Dick Smith offered the
invocation. The program follow-
ing dinner served by members of
the W. S. C. S., included a wel-
come to graduates given by Joyce
Boyer. Responses were made by
George Roest, representing Har-
ding High school gradu-
ates; Paul Dasher, representing
the county schools; Mrs. Jane
Townley and Miss Irene Morgan,
in behalf of college graduates.

Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor of
Calvary Evangelical church, was
guest speaker. Group singing was

led by Miss Rita Van Meter, who
led graduates in singing the senior
class song, "The Happy Thir-
teen," an original minstrel show,
was presented by the following
persons: Claude Joy, Dick Peter,
Paul Showers, Marguerite Wil-
liams, Charles Wiant, Evelyn
Showers, Ervin Porter, Ruth
Kaufman, Richard Kennedy, Mrs.
C. H. Indoe, Mrs. Ralph Hancock,
Dorothy Buhl and John Bryans.
Mrs. George Wilson was pianist.
A surprise number "Joe and
Josephine" singing "Old Black
Joe" was presented by Dr. and
Mrs. S. M. Ingmire, also attired
in minstrel garb. The program
was concluded by the presenta-
tion of red carnation to each
graduate and a short story and
prayer by Miss Margaret Huff-
man, director of Christian educa-
tion, who gave the legend of the
carnation.

Arrangements for the banquet
were in charge of Lucille Hess
and Ann Thomas. Dinner music
was presented by the Epworth
orchestra.

Couple Exchange Vows in New Washington

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, May 27.—Miss Mil-
ham Shealy, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John Shealy, New Washing-
ton, and Percy Officer P. James
Yaussey, exchanged marriage vows
in St. John's Lutheran church in
New Washington Wednesday
evening. The Rev. Paul R. Ger-
lach performed the double ring
service.

Attending to the couple were
Mrs. Kenneth Strohm and Carl
Pelick, the latter of Ashtabula.
Mrs. Yaussey will remain in Bu-
cyrus at her duties as a time clerk
at the General Electric plant
when her husband returns to
Norfolk, Va. Sunday

COUNTRY CLUB HOLIDAY Two Men Held On Charge of Assault

Activities Arranged
Golf Tournament, Archery and
Movies on Program.

Memorial Day will see several
activities at the Marion Country
club, R. T. Lewis, president, an-
nounced today. A handicap golf
tournament to be played at 1:30
Tuesday afternoon will have as a
prize a \$25 war bond. Other prizes
will be war stamps.

In the evening members and
their families will eat picnic din-
ner under the trees on the club-
house lawn. Dinner will be served
indoors for those not wishing to
eat outside. New archery equip-
ment has been received and there
will be contests for both adults
and juniors. Prizes will be
awarded.

After dark Donald Duck and
Mickey Mouse movie cartoons will
be shown for the children. Herb
Petrich, golf chairman, will have
charge of arrangements for the
golf tournament. Mr. Lewis stated
that the greens and fairways have
never been in better shape for
Memorial Day players.

The alleged assault took place
early Sunday in a downtown al-
ley when Denton H. Stewart,
Camp Millard soldier, was struck
about the head with a bottle.
Stewart is in a military hospital
with a fractured jaw, police said.
The affidavit was filed by Stew-
art's companion, Mr. Ray D. Lo-
gan at the time of the assault.

The Military Order of the Pur-
ple Heart was founded by George
Washington in 1782.

Charge of Assault

Two Men Held On

Keepsake

DIAMOND RINGS

CUSTOM
Matched Set
\$110.00
Engagement
Ring
\$100.00
Plus Federal
Tax

"North Central Ohio's
Exclusive Dealer"

LORDS

Jewelers

114 S. MAIN STREET

We Will Be

CLOSED

Monday and Tuesday
May 29th and 30th

Probst Supply Co.

—DISTRIBUTOR—
PLUMBING—HEATING—INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES
204 E. Center St. Phone 2698.

Service Flags Free

To Those in Marion County Only Who
Have Members of Their Family
in the Service

**Nothing to Do
Nothing to Buy**

Please remember there is no
obligation in asking for a flag
except that you are mother,
father, wife or husband of the
one in service. It is not neces-
sary even to be a customer of
the store. We are glad to
help you tell the world that a
member of your family is
helping win the war.

The flag that says—Someone
from this home is in the service of our country. The
Schaffner Co. will be glad to present one (one only) to
you. Just come in and ask for one.

SCHAFFNER'S

104 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio

Chemically
Treated
Waters
in
**CHILDREN'S
POOL**

Hours:
10 A. M.
to
10 P. M.

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

FOR AN irresolute instant I was torn with you even if the young man's question—or rather ultimatum—was such I knew it to be. There was in his eyes and in the knightly resolve of your broad forehead with a man's look to enforce a denial would be to spoil something valuable and precious, as fragrant as the breath of a wild rose, as sturdy as a stalk.

"Look here, Mum!" Junior struck in impatiently. "Dad's away. Uncle Hugh has to stay down in that secret chamber. Jim has to work all day tomorrow. We're the only men there in the house. And we don't have to go to school tomorrow. You said so, yourself. So, if we're a little short of sleep, we can each get a nap tomorrow, one at a time, if things aren't too busy."

Agrees

"All right, all right," I said, smiling at his eager young face. "You've won your case. You'll make a good lawyer when you grow up. Settle between yourselves which watch each will take."

"Go!" Both boys flung themselves at my knees, my arms in an exuberance of gratitude. Then as quickly they released me, drew themselves erect, and saluted in regulation fashion.

"Privates Harrison and Graham reporting to Captain Graham!" Roderick intoned, and I returned their salute.

"You should have called her 'Colonel,' at least," Junior said reprovingly.

"Never mind that, now," I said quickly. "We must get to work. Come into the living room. Remember—just stand still. I will tell you what to do."

They ranged themselves on either side of me, each clasping an arm tightly, and each did not release me even when they edged me through the living room door, fortunately a wide one.

On Watch

We found Jim watching the men closely, his shotgun leaning against the wall close at his hand. The heads of the two prisoners turned alertly at our entrance, which I did not try to make a noiseless one, and I addressed them in crisp, emphatic tones.

"We are going to take you men back to the side hall now," I said, "and it will be very bad for you if you try to do anything more than you are told to do."

I waited for the fraction of a second to let the words get inside their protective egotism, and then went on.

"Now roll over, with your faces toward the ceiling!"

When they had obeyed me with muttered ejaculations of discomfort, to which I paid no attention, I spoke to them again.

Guided to Hall

In another few seconds you will be helped to your feet and will be guided to the side hall, where you will be helped to lie down again. In the posture you are now, faced toward the ceiling. But you will remember that a man with a shotgun is watching you now, and will continue to keep watch over you on the way to the hall and after you get there, so act accordingly."

They were too sulky to answer, but I knew they would obey, and spoke to Jim and the boys.

"Jim, take up your shotgun and keep it aimed at these men every second. Roderick, please stand beside the man nearest me. Junior, take the man farthest away from me. That's right, now take their arms and help them to their feet."

The boys obeyed me with alacrity, and with a look of intense determination upon their faces which might have been ludicrous to a casual observer, but gave a definite tug to my heartstrings. When the men were on their feet, I spoke again.

"Now, boys, guide them back to the side hall, and help them to lie down. Their ankles are tied loosely so they can shuffle along, but they may fall down, so hold tightly to them."

No Mistake

"Don't make any mistake men," I said. "Boys are guiding you, but they have the strength of men and they know very well

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Heart Palpitation

Palpitation of the heart is defined as consciousness of the heart's action. As such there are two elements involved—the heart and consciousness. Ordinarily the healthy person is subconsciously unconscious of the heart's action. Indeed most people with organic heart disease go on for years unaware of it until it is turned up on a life insurance examination, or army examination.

Emotional stress, or fear, sensitizes the consciousness so that the ordinary activities of the heart obtrude themselves upon it. Perhaps that accounts for the many letters I have been receiving on the subject—the war and all its emotion-upsetting powers being responsible.

Palpitation, or consciousness of heart action alone, never means any real heart disease or anything serious. But if one begins to worry it may go into permanent functional if not anatomical heart disease. Nothing illustrates this better than the condition known as soldier's heart. It has occurred in a quite definite proportion of troops in every war of which we have any record.

In the Civil war Dr. Da Costa called it soldier's heart; in World War I and this war it is called neuro-circulatory asthenia. Take an individual with a fundamentally unstable nervous system, thrust him into such a set of conditions as every drafted man has to endure, let some emotion or excitement make his heart beat so fast and so hard that he notices it, and then let him get to worrying about whether his heart is all right or not and before long you have a fully developed case of neuro-circulatory asthenia—with fast pulse up to 150 beats a minute, high blood pressure, nervousness, easy fatigue-ability and insomnia. There were 70,000 such cases in the English army alone in 1914-1918 and 44,000 had to be permanently pensioned.

I saw many such cases in our own army in that same time and I always thought the thyroid gland had been activated by emotion and made the heart beat fast. We know one of the symptoms of thyroid gland intoxication is fast pulse and this is easily felt by the patient and is one of the causes of palpitation.

Very common in middle aged and elderly people is consciousness of the heart's action from a dropped beat of the heart. This is known as an extrasystole. It is a disorder of the property of irritability of the heart muscle. Every once in a while or sometimes regularly every three or five beats the heart throws in an extra beat ahead of time, and then in order to compensate for its extra work it makes a longer pause than usual. It is the long pause that is felt by consciousness.

Nearly everyone who experiences it for the first time thinks it is the end of all and very serious. Doctors used to think so themselves until Dr. James Mackenzie reported a number of people whom he had watched with these extrasystoles for from twenty to twenty-five years and found them still in the best of health and free from heart trouble. Tobacco, because it works on the property of irritability of the heart will bring on this form of irregularity and it goes away just

ASHLEY FAIR TO BE FIRST ONE IN OHIO

Junior Fair Expanded; Track Improvements Planned.

ASHLEY, May 26—Ashley again will stage the first Ohio fair of the season when a four-day program gets under way at the fairgrounds here on July 19. Again, the junior fair will be one of the big features, with premiums for this division having been increased to \$1,000 this year. In addition, premiums will give awards totaling \$125 for junior fair exhibitors. Ashley's junior fair is 20 years old—Ohio's oldest.

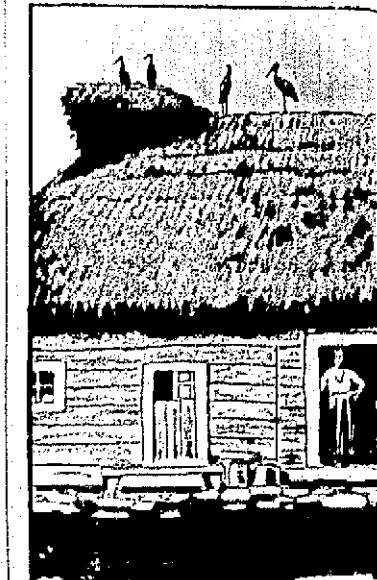
Date Root of Sunday was elected president of the junior fair board at a meeting Saturday. Other officers chosen are Fred Hyre of Hyattsville, vice president; Jack Shultz of Ashley, second vice president; Sharon Burnside of Smith of Berlin, assistant secretary.

The senior fair officers, all re-elected, are Homer Smith, treasurer; Harry Wigton, secretary. Show fences will be built on both the inside and outside of the harness race track, and a 20-foot ditch will be excavated by state highway department workers to speed drainage of the track, which also will be resurfaced.

A mosquito pool is a fast motor boat, used chiefly against large naval vessels.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT.



Julius Caesar was bald and very sensitive about it. He experimented constantly with greases and drugs as restorative hair.

SCRAPPS

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN OPTOMETRIST AND AN OPTICIAN? AN OPTOMETRIST MEASURES THE EYES FOR GLASSES AND AN OPTICIAN MAKES THEM.

ARE WELCOMED AS BIRDS OF GOOD OMEN IN RUSSIA, WHERE THEY BUILD THEIR NESTS ON THE TOPS OF HOUSES AT WILL. — CZECHOSLOVAKIA

WORKS

Just Kids

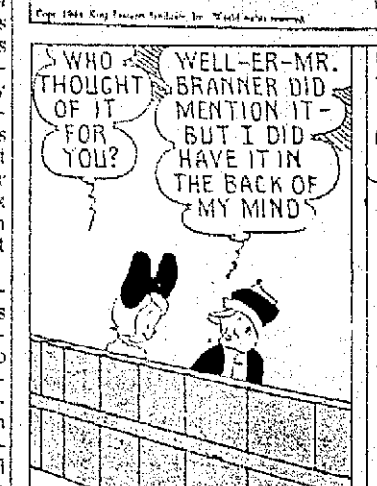
By Ad Carter



THANK YOU, SIR. DON'T MENTION IT. IT'S ONE OF MY DUTIES.

KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT, MARY. I'M GIVING MOM PERFUME FOR HER ANNIVERSARY.

HOW LOVELY!



WHO THOUGHT OF IT FOR YOU?

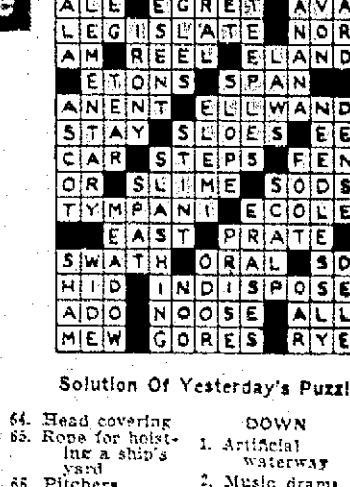
WELL, ER—MR. BRANNON DID MENTION IT, BUT I DID HAVE IT IN THE BACK OF MY MIND.

HE'S A DEAR—SO THOUGHTFUL—HE'LL MAKE ME A VERY FINE HUSBAND.

NEXT WEEK ?

Crossword Puzzle

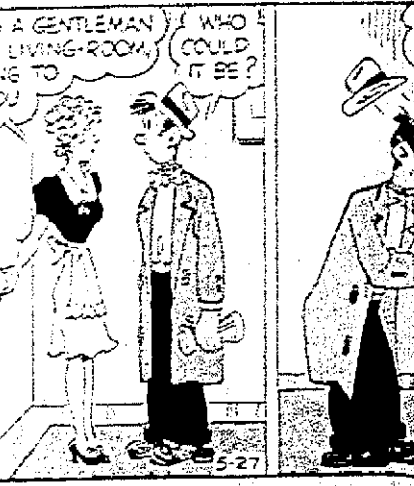
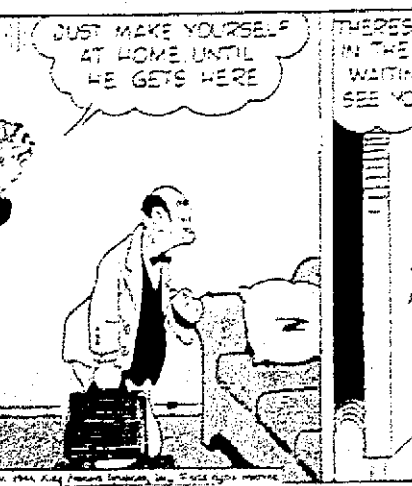
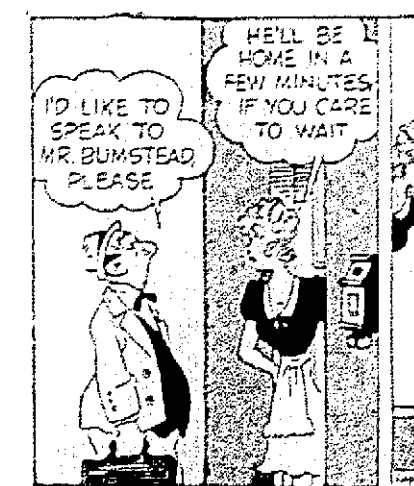
- ACROSS
1. Fish
 2. Ploated chronologist
 3. Demolition
 4. Philippine mountain
 5. Musical study
 6. Clear brood
 7. Serpent
 8. Mountain ridge
 9. Slang
 10. Together: prefix
 11. Note of the scale
 12. Lohengrin's wife
 13. Contention for one
 14. Not notes
 15. Endeavor
 16. Mountain in Alaska
 17. Pointed end
 18. Roman poet
 19. Braid
 20. Greek letter
 21. Part of a church
 22. Feminine name
 23. East Indian weight
 24. Drowy
 25. Norwegian city
 26. Hardens
 27. Pine tree state: abbr.
 28. Type measure
 29. Strike with the open hand
 30. Fruit
 31. Human race
 32. Anxiety
 33. Babel
 34. Solid water
 35. Clinking parts of musical compositions
 36. Head covering
 37. Rope for hoisting a ship's
 38. Pitchers
 39. Furrow



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Artificial waterway
 2. Music drama
 3. Be overfond of
 4. Abandoned
 5. Devoured
 6. City in Oklahoma
 7. Promise for printing
 8. Hike
 9. Miscellaneous name
 10. Russian
 11. Officers of the royal family
 12. Beverage
 13. Philippine
 14. Alcoholic
 15. Deficiency disease
 16. Men: victorious
 17. Falls into figure
 18. Thinly scattered
 19. Biblical tower
 20. Address
 21. Understand
 22. Lacinate in 33
 23. Fish
 24. Officers of the law
 25. Peer Gen's mother
 26. Garden implement
 27. Foolish
 28. Foe
 29. Send out in a time
 30. Dollies
 31. Born
 32. Sailor

Blondie



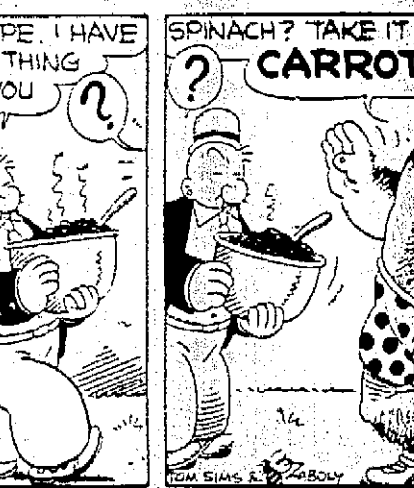
Flash Gordon



Terry and the Pirates



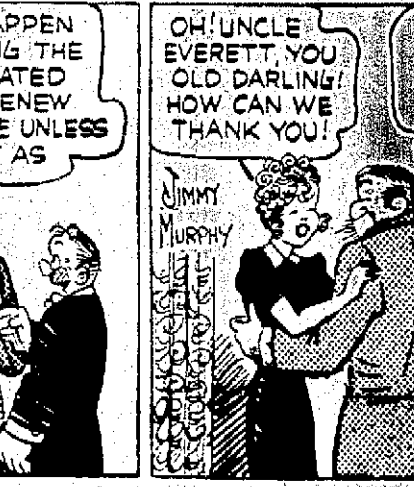
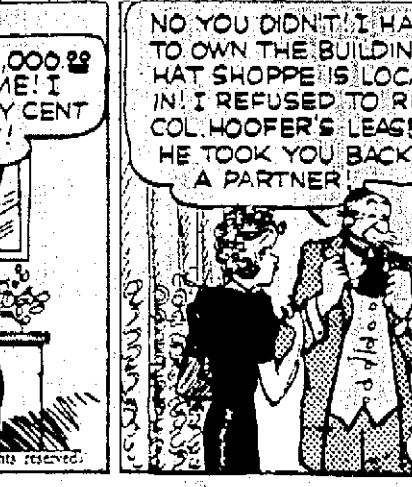
Thimble Theater



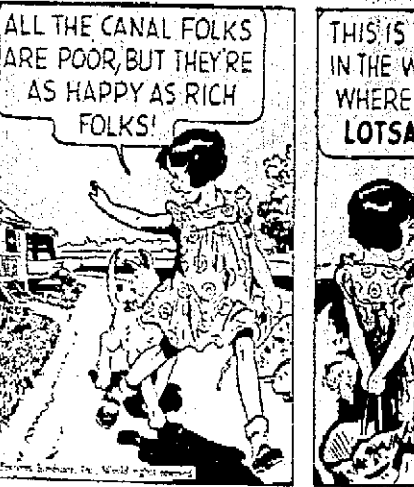
Tillie the Toiler



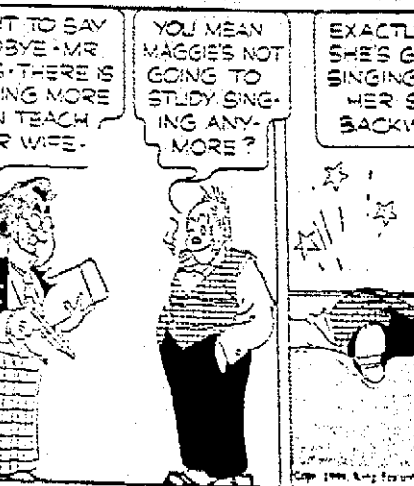
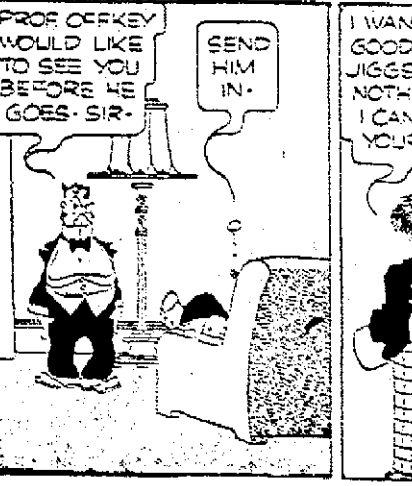
Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Daily Pattern For Home Use

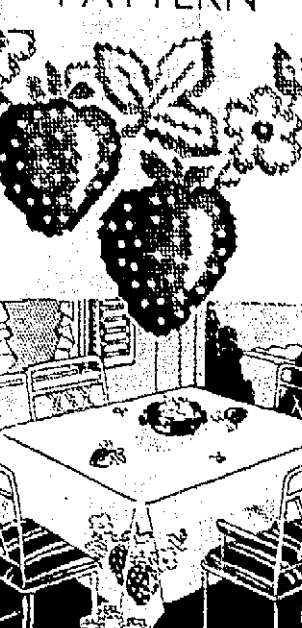
By ANNE ADAMS



Dress to please your hero-on-leave. Junior Miss cuts quite a figure in Pattern 4806. Simple dress, all in one, with a wide, easy, flowing skirt. Junior Miss sizes: 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 18 dress has a boxy yoke, 30-in. hem optional.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



Your needle will fly as you embroider these strawberry motifs in large, 3-1/2-in.-wide cross-stitch. Large cross-stitch makes effective lines. Pattern 879 contains a transfer pattern of wide motifs in 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 in. pieces, stitches.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star Needlecraft Dept., 80 Eighth Avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly name, number, your name and address.

879

By Lucia Wheeler